

ATWOOD COMING HERE IN AIRSHIP FROM NEW YORK

Youthful Aviator Plans to Start Trip Next Thursday.

EXPECTS TO MAKE ONLY ONE STOP

Will Pass Over Philadelphia and Baltimore and Other Places.

BOSTON, July 2.—Residents of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, as well as towns en route, will, on next Thursday, be able, by looking skyward, to see Harry N. Atwood, as he flies by on his flight from New York to Washington, where he will try out a Government biplane.

The sensational young aviator who startled New England by making unannounced a flight from Squantum to New London in two hours on Friday last, and following the course of the Harvard-Yale boat race, and on Saturday continued his flight to New York, will leave Boston for New York by train tomorrow night.

Will Map Out Route.

Upon his arrival in New York, Atwood will map out his route and complete the plans for his journey, which will start from Governors Island. He expects to cover the distance of 226 miles in less than four hours and a half. His machine will be equipped with this trip with a large extra gasoline tank, in which he will carry enough to last him during the journey.

In this flight Atwood now plans to pass over Philadelphia and Baltimore, and will land as near as possible to the Capitol in Washington. He will be accompanied by one of his mechanical assistants, interviewed by a representative of the Munsey News Service today, Atwood said:

Easy to Fly Down.

"The trip to New York is just a part of my trip to Washington. There is a Government machine I must try out next week at Washington, and I thought it would be just as well to fly down as to go by train."

"The machine is still at Governors Island. Thursday I will start again from the island and sail along toward Washington. It will take about two trips, perhaps four hours in all. "It would be possible to put a larger gasoline tank on the machine and make the New York to Washington trip in one flight, but it is easier to drop down to get more gasoline."

The Boston Aero Club, in honor of Atwood's feat, will give the young bird-man a dinner tomorrow at the City Club.

Atwood Tells Story Of His Daring Flight To New York City

NEW YORK, July 2.—Henry M. Atwood's story of his flight to New York from New London, as told to a reporter, is as follows:

"I left Armstrong Park at New London at seven minutes past 7 o'clock. I had not intended to get away before half-past 7, but as everything was ready and the atmospheric conditions seemed perfect, I decided that Fleet and I might as well be on our way. We got away all right without any trouble and headed toward the sound. When I made up my mind to continue my flight to New York I looked about to see if I could find a boat to accompany me on the sound, but the first one available did not start until 10 o'clock, so I gave up that idea. "At first, we tried the air above the sound, but it was too raw and windy for comfort, so we swerved inland about two miles, following the tracks of the New Haven road. As we were passing over New Haven, the wind, which had been fairly steady, became gusty, much to my disgust. We tried various altitudes, but without much success. So we reconciled ourselves to the inevitable, and just kept on, with a careful eye on the plane, of course, to make sure that she shouldn't be tipped up by any sudden puff.

Averaged Fifty-Five Mile Pace. "Most of the way we kept up about 1,000 to 1,500 feet, although at times we dropped nearer to the earth, in order to pick out landmarks or to dodge nasty air currents. I should (Continued on Eighth Page.)

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Probably fair tonight and Monday; continued warm.

TEMPERATURE.	
U. S. BUREAU.	APPELCK'S.
8 a. m. 78	8 a. m. 80
9 a. m. 83	9 a. m. 86
10 a. m. 83	10 a. m. 86
11 a. m. 87	11 a. m. 92
12 noon 87	12 noon 94
1 p. m. 93	1 p. m. 96
2 p. m. 97	2 p. m. 100

TIDE TABLE.	
Today—High tide, 12:40 a. m. and 1:08 p. m. Low tide, 7:15 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.	
Tomorrow—High tide, 1:35 a. m. and 2:06 p. m. Low tide, 8:16 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.	

SUN TABLE. Sun rises..... 4:20 | Sun sets..... 7:30

ARMED FARMERS SEARCH FOR ERIE TRAIN ROBBERS

Detectives, Deputies, and State Constabulary Join in Hunt.

CLEVER MESSENGER SAVES THOUSANDS

Hides Big Sum of Money Under Vest While Battle Wages—No Clue to Desperadoes.

ERIE, Pa., July 2.—Armed farmers, twenty railroad detectives headed by Inspector Verne, of Philadelphia, the city police department, the sheriff and deputies, and the Erie county branch of the State police, have scoured this county from end to end, but up to noon today no arrests have been made that give any promise of leading to the punishment of the bandits who held up the night Pennsylvania express from Philadelphia into Erie Friday evening.

The three trainmen, wounded in the battle waged to save the railroad's "clean-up day" money, are improving. Engineer Carey is probably the most seriously hurt, having sustained a badly wrenched back when he was thrown over the embankment by one of the bandits.

Well-Organized Band.

Inspector Verne stated this morning that he is convinced the work was not that of amateurs. He believes a well-organized gang of desperadoes is working in this section, and hopes to get the yeggs who dynamited the Girard Bank, vandals who wrecked the Scott mausoleum, and the train robbers in one haul.

Two suspects who were arrested were discharged this morning, as it was clearly shown they were tramps and took no part in the hold-up. A farmer's wife reported to the officers that a man had passed her house, stopping frequently, as if in agony from a wound. Following this clue, the officers found blood stains, and traced them to a small creek, where evidence was found. The wounded man had bathed his injuries and stopped the flow of blood, after which all trace of him was lost.

A passenger named Stewart has furnished a description of the leader of the robbers. He describes the man as about six feet two inches, dark coat and trousers, soft working shirt, coarse heavy shoes similar to those used by railroad men, and dark blue cap. Weight, about 150 pounds.

Four strange men, two of whom answered to the above description, have been seen in the vicinity of the hold-up for several days, but disappeared immediately after the crime. M. J. Hart, the express messenger, who was shot in the right leg during the battle, is resting comfortably. The bullet has been removed, and although the wound is painful, Hart expects to have his duties again in a few days. When asked about the report that there was \$50,000 in the express, car Hart laughed, and said: "If there was, I did not know it. There was a bundle over \$1,000, and I took that and the valuable packages and put them under my vest, and got off the car."

Put Money Under Vest.

"The first thing I knew of the hold-up was when I heard the guns begin cracking outside. I went to the safe and got the money and other valuables, and put them under my vest, and got out of the side door of the car. The robbers were coming back to the express car by that time, but they were on the side opposite from where Roney and I were. They kept firing back and forth underneath the car, and that's when I got hurt. Roney thinks he hit one of the bandits there."

"I hid in the grass and bushes until the shooting stopped, and then got back on the car. The fellows had gotten on the car expecting to find any money, they would have been disappointed. When we struck the ties I thought we had hit a rock or something, but when the firing began, I knew there was something doing. I think that the fellows planned to throw the train off the track, without a doubt. If it had been merely a hold-up they would have swung a red light."

Len Schmitt, who was the first to get word to Erie that the trouble had occurred. He ran to a farm house and telephoned to this city.

WRESTLING MATCH COSTS TWO LIVES

Locked in Friendly Combat, Dockhands Are Swept to Death Under Buffalo Ferryboat.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—A friendly wrestling match this morning cost the lives of both wrestlers, Arthur Wolff, aged thirty, and William Meyer, aged twenty-six, employed on the excursion boat docks of the Niagara river, engaged in a tussle to the amusement of a crowd of friends and ferry boat passengers. They got too near the edge of the dock, and, clasped in each others grasp, they rolled into the river and under the ferryboat Hope. The swift current of the Niagara carried their bodies away before anyone was able to give them aid. They were both good swimmers.

View of Market Street, San Francisco, and Area of Quake



ELOPERS GIVE UP SECRET AFTER A MONTH AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. King, Leaving on Honeymoon, Tell of Marriage.

The secret of their marriage a month ago will be made known to the families of Miss May Irene Hoffmann, of 1223 Sixth street northwest, and Clarence Claude King, of 1803 Fourteenth street northwest, by The Washington Times this afternoon.

The relatives think the young people are going to Baltimore to be married this afternoon. Instead they are going to Norfolk and other places along the Virginia and Maryland coast on their honeymoon.

Mr. King, who is a son of C. E. King, of 1903 Fourteenth street northwest, told today how they were married.

"There was no objection on either side," he said. "We had known each other six years, and I had been going with her steadily for three. "We planned to get married May 15, but business affairs prevented. So then I had my friend, Charles Main, an alderman and attorney in Baltimore, prepare for the wedding, May 30. Miss Hoffmann and I, accompanied by my friend, O. L. Rose, went over to Baltimore and were married."

Mr. King said the marriage license was obtained two days before by Mr. Main. They were married at the West Fayette Street Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Wheeler, who is a friend of Mr. King's family. They spent the day visiting parks. Mr. King said, and returned to Washington that night, the bride going to her home and he to his.

Ever since that time he has called on her at the home of her father, Charles Hoffmann, as he did in the days of his courtship.

Nobody Knew About It.

"Nobody ever suspected we were married," Mr. King said. "We acted just as we had always done. I had married her to make sure of her, and hadn't time for a honeymoon trip, so we kept the secret. We have always told our families that we were going away from Washington some time to marry, because we wanted it to be quiet. So now they think we are going to Baltimore this afternoon. The news that we are already married will be a surprise, but no real shock."

Mr. King is interested with his father in the wall-paper business, and also in a moving-picture show.

Mr. and Mrs. King will be away for a few days only. When they return they will reside at his home, 1803 Fourteenth street northwest.

May Depose Wallace As Leader of Browns

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2.—The disastrous campaign of the Browns, under the chaperonage of Manager Bobby Wallace, seems to have about reached its climax. Wallace is recognized as a conscientious, painstaking ball player, but his tenacity and general demeanor is lacking when rigid duties are to be placed into execution.

It is reliably reported today that Scout Lake, who has been scouring the country for the past two months, will be placed into active control with view of rehabilitating the team, which seems to have given up all heart as well as ambition.

Bobby Wallace, who is reported to be about to be deposed as manager of the Browns, is a protégé of Jim McAleer, the Washington manager, having captained the team when McAleer was in charge at St. Louis. Lake had considerable experience as manager of minor league clubs, and later was in charge of the American and the National League teams in Boston. Since the beginning of the year he has been trying to land material for St. Louis.

MEYER GAGS NAVY YARD MEN TO STOP ESCAPE OF SECRETS

Foreign Envoys Will Not Be Allowed to Take Notes Hereafter.

Secretary Meyer, of the Navy Department, has instructed every department head and navy yard commandant in the country to observe the strictest secrecy. American navy yards will no longer be open to visiting officers and naval experts from foreign shores.

Previously a visiting officer was shown every courtesy in any navy yard of the United States, but the cry that our military secrets were becoming known abroad has led the Secretary to order the change.

Visitors will be shown through the residential sections, and maybe over some of the ships, but they are not to be piloted where they can make an accurate estimate of equipment, capacity, and material of American yards.

There is, it is alleged, scarcely a naval power in the world that does not accurately know the capabilities of American navy yards for making repairs to crippled or disabled ships, and just the number and size of ships that can be accommodated.

Commander Hilary P. Jones, acting commander of the Washington navy yard, would make no statement today with reference to the new order. He added that if any such order had received it would not be made public by the yard officials.

Five in Motor Boat Are Stranded All Night

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—All night long a motor boat, with a party of five prominent Buffalonians abroad, stuck to the rocks near Point Abino, on the Canadian side of Lake Erie, and this morning was released by the lifesavers. Henry Willis, a commission merchant, and a friend, Joseph Stegmeyer, the wives of both, and a sister of Mrs. Stegmeyer were the occupants of the boat.

They started for the American side late last night and struck a reef. They were unable to get free and were unable to signal any one to their rescue. No one was injured, but the women are suffering seriously from hysteria brought on by their thrilling experience.

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TAFT QUILTS BOSTON FOR TRIP WEST TO SPEND THE FOURTH

President Attends Church, Takes Aunt Delia Home, and Leaves.

BOSTON, July 2.—President Taft today left Boston for his Fourth of July trip to Marion and Indianapolis, Ind. On his way he escorted "Aunt Delia" Torrey to Worcester, Mass., where she took a train for her home at Milbury.

Before leaving Beverly today the President, with Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen, and Major Butt, attended services at the Beverly Unitarian Church. Despite a temperature that seemed to distance even the sweltering, humid days in Washington this summer, the President enjoyed his stay in Beverly. When he left the little church thermometer in the street showed 102 degrees, but that did not bother Taft. He left his summer home determined to do everything in his power to hurry Congress along and get back to Beverly early in August.

He has received encouraging news as to the reciprocity situation in the Senate, and believes a vote will be reached within about three weeks.

The President and "Aunt Delia" motored in from Beverly and took the 2 o'clock train on the Boston and Albany road. The President, after leaving "Aunt Delia" at Worcester, will ride until tomorrow afternoon, when he reaches Marion. There he inspects the National Military Home. Tomorrow evening he goes to Indianapolis, where he will spend the Fourth.

Advent of Taft to Bring Thousands to Hoosier Metropolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2.—All records for large crowds in Indianapolis are expected to be shattered Tuesday, when it is predicted thousands will participate in the festivities of the Fourth and join in the welcome to the nation's Chief Executive. The committees were busy today arranging the final details. Thousands of persons will come from nearby towns, and transit companies are making preparations for a record-breaking day. Hundreds will come from every county in the State, and it is predicted by those in charge of the preparations that with favorable weather conditions, between 150,000 and 200,000 persons will be in Indianapolis. A number of local people will go to Marion Monday to join the reception committee in that city in welcoming the President.

The parade here in the morning, which will consist chiefly of historical floats, has attracted State-wide interest. The athletic carnival at Washington Park and the "head-on" collision at the fair grounds in the afternoon have been advertised extensively. The Marion Club banquet at the Claypool Hotel in the evening will bring many of Indiana's most prominent citizens to the capital city.

President Taft will be entertained at the home of former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks.

SUBDUED TERROR GRIPS THOUSANDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Parks and Streets Filled All Night With Semi-Hysterical Citizens Unable to Sleep.

REBUILT CITY WITHSTANDS SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Residents of this city did not wake up this morning because they did not sleep last night. The cold gray dawn of today found most of the population ready to run out of their houses into the street again if the earth gave the faintest kind of a quiver. Hundreds passed the night and the early morning today in the parks, which looked not unlike these same parks following the earthquake and fire of 1906.

Many who left the city last night for the coast resorts are straggling back today, somewhat shamefacedly, some of them; others in trepidation because the general alarm is not over by any means and a sort of subdued hysteria still controls the city.

Examination today shows that the damage has not been great, although the city was given its severest shaking in five years. Some walls are out of plumb, some are cracked, and some few will be torn down this afternoon by the city fire department, but on the whole the upshot of the earthquake is proof that the rebuilding of San Francisco has been a good job.

CONFIDENCE PREVAILS IN CITY.

As excited nerves are soothed by the passing of the hours and the knowledge is generally disseminated that the city has weathered the earthquake so well a feeling of greater confidence will be born.

Alarm during the earthquake was not without some ground, for everyone felt a dreadful shaking and quivering. The shock was so severe that needles of seismographs here and surrounding towns were jarred from recording drums. The first shock was sufficient to frighten even the most courageous.

Big office buildings and department stores were scenes of mad rushes for safety. From tall office structures rushed men, women, and girls. Heroes of a kind were developed, for it was a notable fact that elevator boys stuck to their posts during the excitement, and hundreds were carried down from big buildings. Across the street from the Flood building three elevator boys made trip after trip, bringing down hysterical young girls employed by a big wholesale millinery establishment.

Every building belched its mass of humanity until Market and other streets were packed. Coatsless and hatless hundreds stood on the sidewalk and street feeling themselves safe, though had the front of any building fallen out there would have been no escape.

Telephones Dead.

To add to the general excitement the telephone service was at a standstill for almost half hour, until managers could prevail upon terrified girls to return to their switchboards.

Wild rumors of damage and loss of life in outside districts and suburban towns added to the general fear and excitement. As near as can be ascertained casualties were few. A man who was placing new electric globes in the tall tower of the Ferry building had tied a rope around the flagpole and the lower and around his waist. When the quake came he lost his hand-hold, and oscillated like a pendulum.

A teamster who was driving near the Ferry building felt the shock, fastened his eyes on the swaying tower and the swinging man high up on its side, and was taken dead from his seat by a policeman.

A patient at Central Emergency Hospital felt the slimy temporary building shiver and shake, sat up in fright, and was found dead by doctors a few minutes later.

A porter in a cafe in Market street

started for the front door, stepped through, and dropped dead on the sidewalk. In lower Market street, where land was reclaimed from the bay, plate glass windows were shattered and ceilings badly cracked. In one restaurant a man was hurled through a big glass front.

In the big Hicks-Judd printing plants a riot among the girls occurred and a number were treated at emergency hospitals for hysteria and slight wounds.

Minor damage in the city was run into hundreds of dollars, but the damage is principally broken plaster, glass, and chinaware. The big clock on the Ferry Building stopped for twelve minutes, then started again.

At a theater in Oakland a crowd of playgoers, mostly women and children, were just seated for the performance when the shock was felt. A cornetist, as though by inspiration, started to play "The Star-Spangled Banner," and as the strains filled the auditorium those who started to get up for exits stopped, and the audience soon was listening to the actors.

In other theaters there were incipient riots, but physical damage was confined principally to crushed dresses and hats.

While the shock felt was perhaps worse in San Francisco than elsewhere, it jarred other cities from Carson City, Nev., to Tucson, Ariz., and as far north as Seattle, Wash.

Hot Springs, near Carson City, showed increased flow, and geysers at Steamboat Springs were similarly affected as they were following the 1906 disaster. In Carson City, a session of the Federal court was being held, and as the building rocked the judge adjourned court outside, after calling together the startled attorneys and attaches who had fled from the courtroom.

At Stanford University the students stampeded when plastering fell in the law library, where a number were hurt. The status of Agassiz on a pedestal on the campus was moved six inches. The total damage to the university is estimated at \$3,000.

At Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, both seismograph needles were shaken off. At Santa Clara College Observatory the conditions prevailed. Here attention was drawn to the fact that Prof. W. T. Foster, of Washington, D. C., predicted an earthquake for some time before July 2.

Wild Excitement in San Jose, Where a Score Were Injured

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 2.—Four persons were seriously injured and a score or more slightly hurt as the result of the earthquake here. That more are not badly hurt or killed is miraculous considering the mad rush that followed the first trembling of the earth's crust.

When the earthquake came the rush to the streets was universal. People were hurt in the run through doors and halls, and again when they had reached the thoroughfares. Victims of minor injuries include many who jumped from second-story windows when they felt the earth rock.

As soon as men or women had reached the streets they began to feel assured of their personal safety, and their great desire now was to find members of their families. Inasmuch as no one was hit home, the whole population running wildly around the streets, finding any one became a matter of chance.

Fearful of the Rabies, Buffalo Man Kills Self

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—Fearing that he would become a victim of rabies Anthony Sobiski, forty-four years old, shot himself this morning at his home while his wife was preparing breakfast. He left a note to her in which he pleaded forgiveness. A week ago he was bitten by a dog. The animal was taken to the pound and had not shown symptoms of rabies. Yet Sobiski worried day and night over the possibility of his developing the disease.

W. H. Bright Better.

William H. Bright, the pioneer Washington resident, who has been seriously ill at his home, 118 G street northwest, is greatly improved today. He was able to sit up for a time.

MOTOR CAR KNOCKS OUT WOMAN'S TEETH

Strikes Mrs. L. B. Williams and Her Child at Ninth and F Streets.

Struck to the ground by an automobile, Mrs. L. B. Williams and her three-year-old daughter, Christine, were injured this morning while at Ninth and F streets. The woman and child were taken to Emergency Hospital, where their hurts were found to be of no serious nature.

Charged with colliding, Joseph Harris, eighteen years old, of 223 Twelfth street northeast, was arrested by the police of the First precinct.

Mrs. Williams, who lives at 905 Monroe street northwest, was alighting from a car at the transfer point at Ninth and F streets. She and the child had no more than reached the ground when Harris, who, the police say, was driving at a moderate rate of speed, approached, going eastward. Both the woman and child were felled to the ground. Harris stopped his car. Mrs. Williams was bruised about the face and body, and two of her teeth were knocked out. The child was bruised about the face, body, and legs.